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CONTRABANDS ENTER UNITED STATES.

WIFE SUES PASADENA MARKSMAN

DUAL SLAYING

Chauffeur and Self.

Favored by Family.

Capt. G. L. Wotherns Acce of Desertion Following Several Separations,

STATE SUICE con was preparing soon to return o China for a visit. Mr. Ingalis leaves a widow, with rhom he lived in a cottage at 7 La

> **WEDS AGAIN BEFORE SHE** IS DIVORCED.

Mother-in-law Wants Son Brought to Court to Hear of Wife's No. 1.

win H. Frank. A property settlement, which was approved by the courf, provides that Mrs. Frank shall receive \$250 a month for the second year and \$450 a month for the second year and \$450 a month the receive \$250 a month for the second year and \$450 a month the receive \$250 a month for the second year and \$450 a month there-after. She was also awarded the custody of her daughter, Lucile Elizabeth Frank.

The complaint charged mental crueity, Mrs. Frank testified that her husband stayed out at night and refused to tell her where he was going or where he had been. She said he would not keep his anpointments with her, and that he was cold and indifferent.

A mail of the family testified Mr. Frank would tell his wife it would not do her any good to cry.

Dr. Henry H. Lissner said on the stand that Mrs. Frank was in a highly nervous state.

Description of the veening amid showers of confettl and dancing to laze music.

STEAL ORPHANS' PETS.

Thieves Carry Away or Kill Rabbits at Episcopal Home.

Pure meanness actuated the thief or thieves who broke into the rabbit pens of the Episcopal Home for Orphans on Avenue 64 near the Church of the Angels, it was stated yesterday at the Sheriff's office. A report by Deaconness Wild of the home stated that someone had broken into the pens, stole several rabbits and killed the rest. The stand that Mrs. Frank was in a highly nervous state.

PARADE STARTS IN RICH HOME. ALHAMBRA FAIR

Jealous Chinese Cook Kills Business Men's Carnival to Boost Home Trade,

Couldn't Bear to See Other Two Hundred Booths Display Activity of City.





Miss Marjorie Sears (above) Leading Procession, and the Public Library Entry.

Into a fairyland fullmor the carnival MAYOR IS SILENT ON REJECTION. Harbor Deadlock Comes as Council Refuses to Agree to His Appointments.

QUOTATIONS IN SPEEDER COURT JUMP

Messenger Boy Jailed for Too Rapid Delivery; Fines Mount Into Thousands.

Mayor Cryer last night declined to comment on the action of the parade by many groups of children featured as a part of displays of the business houses and public institutions. The Y.M.C.A. city hespital, public library and other organizations used groupings to advantage, while J. B. Scullin, for many years connected with The Times automobile department, displayed his advertising ingenuity by having a group of boys following an automobile tire, calling attention to his line of motor vehicle laws came high years to the Harbor Commission. That the issue has reached a deadlock was evident, though the Mayor has the davantage of making the next move. The rejection of the names of E. Among those fined were Bryant Washburn and Theodore Kosloff. W. Wishburn paid \$25 because he had driven at the rate of forty miles an hour on La Brea Boulevard, and Mr. Kesloff, \$50 for a forty-one-mile clip on the same thoroughfare. W. H. Robsham of Zeizah, accusted the counties that developed charges of The fair was opened by a displayed daylight frawards which

of Wife's No. 1.

Joe M. MacArray testified in Judgs Summerfields court in divorce proceedings against Jennie Howard MacArray that she described him in April 23, 1813, taking their daughter Aberta, with her.

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It was also ested that Mrs. MacArray action was filed suit.

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Given Divorce, Girl's Custody,

Mrs. Luctle Hellman Frank was remeded to describe the first of the summerfield's court general from the first of the summerfield's court general from the summerfield's court general from the first of the summerfield's court general from the summerfield's court general from the first of the summerfield's court general from the first of the first of

the names of which begin with "B", can you find in the Observation Puzzle picture this issue of The Times? For the nestrest correct lists of such words The Times will give sixty prises, ranging from \$1000 to \$2. Turn to the puzzle picture and start your list today.

Many persons are showing interest in the contest and a large number of lists are being received.

At Alhambra Business Men's Carnival. WELLER HINTS AT A "STEAL."

> Mathews Provides Opening Former Judge Does Rest. Evidence Piles Up of City's

Sale of Long Beach Issues Premium Shows Our Loss.

Mulcting in Bond Deal.

SUES AIDES IN SNYDER CAMPAIGN

Creditor Acts to Collec Printing Bill; Debts May Reach Large Total

New Edison **Re-Creations**

Popular Selections Just Received

Ny Cherry Blossom-Pox TrotLenin's Just a Little Love-Medley Pox Trot (Introducing "Ti No Use You Hanging Around")Lenin's

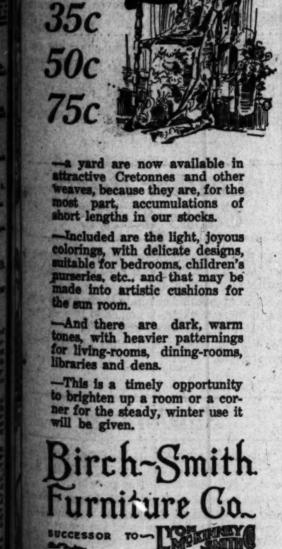
80798—Just Like a Rainbow—Fox Trot—Harry Radermen's Jass Orci 81.35—You're the Sweetest Girl in all the World—Medicy Fox Trot (Introducing "Ruby") Harry Raderman's Jass Orchestr

80808—Where the Lazy Mississippi Flows—Tenore Charles Hart \$1.38—Dear Love, My Love—June Love—Saprans...!

80808-I've Got the Travelling "Chee-shee Blues", Mar 91.35-Arrah Ge 'Long With You (De You Bee Any Gr Me Eye)

The above 9 Re-Creations—18 Selections—may be had for only \$12.15. Mail your order if you cannot call.





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The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

I.W.Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

100 Prunella Skirts \$9.75

Like Canton crepe for frocks, Prunella holds a favored place in skirts for the fall of 1921.

One reason for its popularity is the ease with which it retains

pleating.

100 Prunella Skirts, pleated in various styles, are marked at a very low price for the Anniversary Sale. They are in dark and light shades, in beauful color combina-

Sizes are from 26 to 34. And the Sale price \$9.75.



Misses' Suits \$45.00

Robinson's smart Suits for autumn assuredly tell which way the current is drifting—the current of style.

Advance models at \$45.00 have just seen received—in time for the Anniversary sale. They are models which would ordinarily command a much higher price.

And they come in misses' sizes only.

One very new autumn suit is of havy ricotine, cut on very original lines. The anels are trimmed with self-straps in a conventional arrangement. Another new enture is that the collar is convertible, aced back with Delft blue broadcloth. The ming is of navy pussy willow.

ting is of navy pussy willow.

The Suit at the extreme right is fur trimmed, her nutria or mole being chosen. This youthful a model is made of Yalama cloth. Colors are own, navy. Byzantine and Sorrento. The linings ellk are to match.

One price obtains for both these Suits. Sizes 14 to 20.....\$45.00

Afternoon and Dinner Gowns \$39.50

A sale devoted to Afternoon and

Dinner Gowns.

Is the interesting feature in the Ready-to-Wear Section for tomor-

The price \$39.50 is the lowest price in years for dresses of such high quality.

They are for misses and small women, in as attractive styles as one could imagine. Sashes, for one thing, and neck-lines; there are many ways in which the elements of beauty are evolved.

One group consists of beaded georgette frocks made on a slip of the same material, in white, gray and pastel tints.

Another group is of all-over lace, with a charmeuse slip as the foundation. The lace frocks are in white, black or brown, with French flowers on the girdle to give contrasting color.

Misses'

Blouses \$3.95

200 Fine Batiste Blouses with Peter Pan or Shawl colars are plain for sports wear and prettily laced and embroidery trim-med for dressier wear. Some of them have a ruffle down the front.

Regularly priced much higher. For Anniver-sary Sale . \$3.95 THIRD PLOOR

Misses' Coats \$45.00

Warm enough, but luxuriously light in weight, the new Coats for fall and winter are values which women who have known "Robinson's Anniversary Sale" in other years will estimate at their true worth.

Illustrated at the extreme left is a Coat of the new ondulette. It has a shawl collar which is cut in one with tuxedo revers extend ingto the hem of the coat in front. The button-trimmed cuffs are almost of elbow depth. The lining is of self-colored silk or satin. This model comes in Sorrento, seal, date and navy. Sizes are 16 to 20. are 16 to 20.

The other Coat sketched is also a typical Robinson value. It is made of Normandie cloth with a deep colar that is as becoming when open as when worn high about the ears. Colors are navy, brown, beaver and black. The lining is of soft, dur-

able silk in the same tone as the cost. Sizes 14 to 20.

For the Anniversary Sale both these groups of new fall Costs will be priced at a very low figure—\$45.00.

THIRD PLOOR

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests 35c

1000 Women's fine cotton Swiss Ribbed Vests are among the extra values in the Knit Underwear Section for the Anniversery Sele.

These are the dependable Vests that will withtand a vast amount of laundering.

They come with regulation shoulders. Their low vices is 35c.

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Women's Leather Belts 55c

125 Narrow Patent Leather Belts for women have this low price.

There are several different style buckles from which to choose: gilt, nickel and oxidized buckles. 55c each.

Girls' Wear

Girls of grammar school, boarding school and high school age will find remarkable values in the clothes which they will be needing the most — at Robinson's, on Thursday.

When they see them they will see why they are alluded to as remarkable values.

75 Coats for girls, including heather mixtures, tweeds and ve-lours. In the advance styles for fall and winter. Colors are brown, blue, tan and

saupe. \$19.75

50 All-Wool Skirts, plaids and stripes. 28 to 33 inches \$8.95

Mosaic and Italian Filet Work

A special purchase to be offered at very low prices includes:

Luncheon Sets in round, oblong, square and oval shape are priced at \$45.00 to \$98.50.

Round Luncheon and Dinner Cloths, 72 and 90 inches in diam-eter, are priced at \$79.50 to \$243.00.

Oblong Dinner Cloths come in various sizes:
36x120, priced at \$98,50,
40x120, priced at \$137.50.

Napidns in 14, 17, 22 and 24inch sizes are priced from \$25.00 to \$45.00.

Centers, both round and square, in sizes from 20 to 54 inches, are priced at from \$5.00 to \$37.50.

Towels Mosalc are priced at from \$4.00 to \$6.50. Boudgir Pillow Slips are priced at \$5.50 to \$15.00. Scarfs of filet and cut work that

have three and four pieces to a set are priced at from \$45.00 to \$95.00 and a pair of pillow cases in mosaic and filet with cut work, are priced from \$49.50 to \$63.50.

Chair Backs are priced at \$3.25 and \$5.00.

Separate Pillow Slips in mosaic and filet and cut work are priced from \$12.50 to \$17.50 a pair.

Seldom is such an opportunity offered for the buying of beautiful

Extra Values in the Art and Gift Section

The Art and Gift Section offers unusual values for Thursday.

100 Boudoir Lamps with silk shades. Complete with \$5.95

50 Framed Pictures, copies from the old masters. All in appropriate frames. Greatly reduced. The lowered 75c

SEVENTH FLOOR

half of these prices.

100 Metal Waste Baskets, hand decorated. In blue, old rose, \$1.45 100 Photograph Frames in assorted sizes and finishes. Regular prices begin at \$2.00. For Thursday, they will be

at a pair

Boys' Wear

Preparing the boy for school is a pleasure when the clothes are Robinson clothes, and the prices Robinson Anniversary

Boys' Blouses 75c
180 Boys' School Blouses,
regulation style. Made of
good percale and madras. Sizes 7 to 16 75c

Boys' Pajomas \$1.45, 248 Boys' Flannelette Pa-jamas of good quality and full cut. Sizes are 4 to 18 years. Priced at, \$1.45 a pair\$1.45

Two-Knicker Suits \$11.75

100 Pairs of Fine Cassimere Suits with two pairs of Knickers. These pure wool, stoutly made Suits offer a choice of four good - looking models. They come in the colors and mixtures most appropriate for school wear. Sizes \$11.75 are 8 to 18

Gabardine Trousers

75c 67 Wash Trousers for boys, made of good quality gabar-dine, are priced at 75c. Moth-ers shopping for boys will be glad of this good value.

The gabardine of which they are made is cream color. The trousers all have but-tons attached for wear with a French middy.

BOTS SECTION-POURTH PLOOR

Men's Overcoats \$45.00

150 Fine Winter Overcoats were made to Robinson's spec-ifications. This insures the best tailoring possible.

The Coats are made of fine meltons, velours, tweeds and

They are belted models, form fitting. There is a model for every man, including the big fellow, for the sizes range from 34 to 44.

For the duration of the Anniversary Sale they \$45.00 will be priced at . . \$45.00

Men's Suits \$39.50

75 Suits for fall wear are featur sary Sale at \$39.50

These are Suits of the better quality. Their true worth would be better indicated by naming a much higher price. Each Suit was taken from regular stock and greatly re-

duced.

They are medium and light weight. Like the Overcoats, they were all tailored to Robinson's specifications, which are very ex-

acting.
Fabrics are tweeds, cassimeres, silk mixed Scotch suitings and Desirable colors and a good range

of sizes—35 to 42—make these Suits still more representative of Robinson values.

For the Anniversary \$39.50 Sale, 75 Suits, at ... \$39.50

Misses' and Women's Cotton Bloomers 48c

These Cotton Bloomers in pink or white are well made and fit like gar-ments at higher prices.

900 Pairs of Bloomers will be offered for the Anniversary Sale

ENT UNDERWEAR SECTION-FOURTH FLOOR

At 25% Discount

All Furniture at 25% Off.

All Draperies at 25% Off.

'All Rugs at 25% Off.

All Silks and Velvets at 25% Of

All Wash Goods and Flannels at 25% Off.

All Wool Dress Goods at 25% OF

All Linings at 25% Off.

All Laces at 25% Off. PIRST FLOOR

All Trimmings at 25% Off. All Chiffons at 25% Off.

FIRST FLOOR All Georgettes at 25% Off.

All Nets at 25% Off.

All Embroideries at 25% Of. All Veilings, Malines and Drape Veils and Fans at 25% Off.

Corsets

All Gossard, Royal Worcester, Bon Ton, Madame Irene and Modart Corsets at 25% Off.

Madras Pajamas for Men \$2.45

exceptionally low priced exceptionally low priced

They are the type of Pajamas that are sisfactory in all respects: quality, fit, wear-and

Stripes and other wanted patterns an shown. In all sizes

Leather Brief Cases \$7.75

45 Brief Cases that the man who ca papers and the student who goes to school appreciate are low priced.

Made of genuine cowhide leather with one two and three pockets. It comes in two size 15 and 16 inch—in brown and black.

For the Anniversary Sale, fine leather Br Cases at \$7.75.

Stationery

It is a satisfaction indeed to find letter per of reliability at so low a price. Only the niversary Sale has made this possible.

1000 pounds of Cambridge Lines With Paper, 105 sheets to the pound. Manufacture by one of the leading mills of the county. usually sells for a great deal more. 35c or 3 pounds for \$1.00

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SALES TAX CRIMINALS. JUMP HERE REPORTED.

Increase is Attributed to Field Force Drive Against Delinquents in Southland.

E. M. Cohen, in charge of the sales tax division of Internal Revenue Collector Carter's office, yesterday reported an increase in receipts for August amounting to \$125,407.55, compared with the same month of 1920.

The totals for August, 1920, were

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BY CHAPLIN

Gave Wife Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand.

An action filed yesterday in the Superior Court against Mrs. Mil-dred Harris Chaplin by Henry J. and Frederick E. Goldsmith, for-merly her New York attorneys, for the first time, disclosed the amount of the settlement between the film beauty and Charles Chaplin, the screen comedian. The sum was given as \$125,000.

Puneral services for Corp. Anseln G. Brophy, Company C. \$61st Infantry, who was killed in the Argonne offensive, October \$, 1918, and Commission asking medier the inadequacy of a revenues and approve a like which will meet our appears and yield an lat will make it possible meure the investment of the permanency, extension of this city.

Puneral services for Corp. Anseln G. Brophy, Company C. \$61st Infantry, who was killed in the Argonne offensive, October \$, 1918, will be conducted in St. Thomas's Church at \$ a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. The body arrived here yesterday from thooken. Corp. Brophy was 22 service of his country was a telegraph operator for the Santa Fe. Brophy, of this city.

AVE OF ENTHUSIASM

Write Grateful Letters of Appreciation as Medicine Continues to Accomplish Remark-Results—Great Tanlac Laboratories Running at Speed to Supply Record Breaking Demand—One Half a Million Bottles Behind With Orders.

By CHARLES MURRAY GILBERT

TLANTA (Ga.) Sept. 8.— Tanlac made me feel young-To can eat whatever I want." "I now have a fine appesained weight rapidly." These and scores of like ex-as now heard daily from tens of thousands, as grateful Tenlac tell of their experiences.

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On Broadway

Jacoby Bros.

Between Third and Fourth

Jacoby's Is Now Open All Day Saturdays

Dresses-Beauties at \$29.48



New Stamped Pillow C Cases, VerySpecial, Pr. P

-Some have scallops stamped to be embroidered, some have hemstitched scallops for crochet edge and some are finished with hem-

-It's a special purchase, very specially priced, and there are

Silk Stockings at 79c

-They are pure thread silk stockings; semi-fashioned with lisle garter tops and reinforced toes and heels. Some have tiny imperfections which accounts for their unusual price.

Silk Stockings \$2.25

-Of good heavy thread allk, full fashioned having lists garter tops and

Lisle Stockings 59c

-Mercertsed line stockings noted for their good wearing qualities. Semi-fashioned with ribbed top. In black

Polychrome Finish TABLE LAMPS at . \$7.95

Ladies' Home Journal Fashion Quarterly 1 UC —When purchased with a Ladies' Home Journal Pattern. The new Home Embroid-ery Book may be bought at the same price when gotten with a Home Journal Pattern. Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

and the quality is exceptionally good.



40-in. Crepe de Chine @ 1 and Georgette at ... T. -There's a very complete line of colors at Thursday's low price,

36-Inch Satin Messaline -A weight that you will like for dresses and trimmings.

44-Inch Costume Velvet -Guaranteed fast pile costume velvet that is so desirabble for dresses, jumpers, coats and skirts. Very special at \$3.98!

500 Yards Navy Serge. at

-Splendid quality serge of good heavy weave that will give long, hard school wear. Full 54 inches wide.

5 Cakes Cocoa

Soap....25c

Brushes 15c -Excellent quality tooth-brushes that are greatly re-duced for Wednesday.

Oriental 98c The French Liquid Powder that se many women like. Very special at this price. Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

72x84-Inch Cotton

They are 3-th. batts and priced so low that the woman who is planning to make her comforts this fall will want several.

72x90-Inch Brown Sheets 75c -Good, dependable sheets made with center seam.

100 Bed 100 Bed \$3.49 Bedspreads that will soon go at this price.

—72x90-in. seamless, hemmed sheets made of good washable material. Only 600 in the lot. Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Pearl Buttons 15c

Six to 13 on a card of these pretty Jap Pearl Buttons that are so suitable for men's silk shirts as well as dresses, aprona, blouses and what-not.—And did you know that in our Button Department orders will be taken for cloth covered buttona, all kinds of plaiting, buttonholes, embroidering and scalloping?

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Men's Flannel Shirts \$2.98

Of the popular eftwe drab finnel, out amply roomy and double witched throughout. Made with laydown collar and two button flap pockets. All sizes.

-You're going to wonder why we didn't announce this as "a sale"—the values are the kind that usually go to make up

-Dresses just like the picture-only pictures, you know, can't begin to show the richness of materials—the perfectness of workmanship—or the beauty of colorings.

-Among them are the newest ideas in straight line and long waist effects, and some with regulation waistline. Gorgeously beaded dresses and others plainer but not a whit less attractive.

—They are of tricotine combined with satin, of satin back crepe, Canton crepe and crepe de chine. Sizes 16 to 44.

Beautiful Sequin Tunics for **Evening Dresses**

—Gorgeous Tunics that fairly glisten with all colors of the rainbow, nevertheless, their original color predominating. There are sparkling scrolls and flowered designs, either with or without sleeves, in opalescent, black, emerald, sapphire, gold and many others. Attractively made in the size that almost covers the entire dress.

Good News! Another Sale of Girls' and Misses' Jersey and Serge Jumper Dresses at \$3.98

ing, but we managed to secure these wonderful little frocks at a figure

that lets us price them \$3.981 —They come in red, navy, brown, green and Copenhagen.

-They have two snappy pockets. Some have patent leather belts, others have belts of self material that may be tied or fastened at either side.

NOTIONS

ming, 17c a Bolt—It is Wright's fast color per-cala. Colors include red, Copenhagen, blue, brown, linen, gray, pink, green, rose and yellow. Belt contains 6 yarda.

40-Inch Marquisette 39c

Plain filet Marquisette in white and ecru, and full 40 inches wide. Very special at 890 a yard. And don't forgot! We make plain ourtains FREE whee the materials are purchases here.

Second Floor See Building Jacoby

"Martex" Bath Towels 39c The "Marter" towels are widely known for their surperflor texture and absorbent qualities, and to buy them "way underworth is an economy warth while!

an economy warth white:

They are a good size and
have pink, blue or yellow
Jasquard bordera. 18x36-inch

Towels 19c Closely worm floor South Building Jacoby



Women's "Marvelfit" \$1 59 less, ouff knee union suits that are favorites of

Women's Kayser Lisle Vests 49c Swiss ribbed, out plenty long and finished with plain band top. Regular sizes. So.—Same in extra sizes, So. Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's.

20 Dozen Women's Crepe Gowns at \$1.19

—Windsor crepe gowns in pretty figured patterns as well as solid white and pink. You'll know they are very specially priced the moment you see them.

-In V-neck, kimono sleeve style. Second Floor, North Building-Jacoby's.

Women's and Children's \$1.98 Khaki Breeches, Special . \$1.98 -Made of good heavy quality khaki in the popular style for hiking.' All sises for women and children.

-Both long and short styles, some having full flared akirts and four patch pockets. No camping outfit com-plete without one of these coats. All sizes. Resement—South Building—Jacoby's.

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, AT 2 P.M.
Best 10-acre fruit ranch in San Fernando
valley, 2 miles west of Van Nuys and
only 600 feet from Sherman Way car lina,
on Woodley Ava. Fine buildings; highly
improved commercial bearing orphard;
fine loam soil. 1500 crop yet to be marketed will go with ranche.

Windsor Square

SKYLAND The first, most beautiful and mest accessible property on the Rim o' the World is being offered in large sites for mountain homes at prices from \$300 up. Magnificent trees, wonderful views, good reads oesch alto, water mains, spiesdid water supply under pressure, sings station, postoffice, store. Available nummer or winter, Send for free bealing. 497 S. Hill St., Edna, S. Blann, 497 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

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The bankers are always anxious to a our national assets of a liquid char-ar. But when a man has a cellar full of ild sasets be is always afraid of the pro-

WAY OUT.

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r and let him live is to put him on
and get him a 'ob in the movies. He
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with ninety-five marriage licenses on eptember morn it is evident that the brides did not have it all to them in the Sunny Southland. The divorce are working hard—the Lord know—are marriage register is keeping up he procession.

Jack Johnson was not permitted by spolice to make a speech at a gathering Newark. For the love of Mike, does Jack high he is an erator? But why should the loc of this Johnson be suppressed when at af another Johnson heavyweight is sufted to flow on unhindered?

BATISFIED.

Bam Gompers told a Labor Day audited Baltimore that the American peopet what they wanted and what was ing to them when they went to the and voted last fall. Thanks. Porthey didn't get all they wanted, but like what they did get and it sam can age to be satisfied the rest of us can.

way they are being treated by the ser Bureau. It seems that the town is 150 degrees short on its regular of climate since the first of the year. have been whole days when the theretay would hardly get above 100 in the The inhabitants are glad they do not o stay in the shade.

Down in old Kentucky there's a blind in who never misses a ball game in his wa. Although he cannot keep his eye the ball, he can tell by the click of the t whether a hit is safe, how far and in and direction ft is going. He can also tell fair from a foul hall when it is caught. I is doing better than a lot of the umree. Why not sign him up as a referee?

HTS OF THE ROAD, mobiles were stolen there during the mouth of August. That makes quite a flock of hussers, but, in proportion to population, the work of the motor thieves is much more astonishing in Los Angeles. Nearly 500 cars have been stolen here in a single month and yet Los Angeles has only about ene-tenth of the inhabitants of Gotham. We can have more motor thefts and automobile tragedies here than in any other city of the world. We are furnishing the proof every

JACK OF ALL TRADES.

Ges. Charles Gates Dawes has the mental rerestlity of a Roosevelt. His book on the was is one of the best sellers and the phonograph record of his composition for the violis has also made a hit with lovers of music, As a blunt and vigorous-spoken soldier he furnishes one side of the picture and as a dreamy musician at his piano he presents another. He is also author, banker, manufacturer, business man and arbiter of the nation's budget. Between times he smokes a cigar that looks to be a foot long. He is one of the nation's most picturesque and capable characters and yet he is always trying to avoid notoriety and the limelight. ACK OF ALL TRADES.

NOT SET GAZERS. Not sky Gazera.

Airmen who have flown over jungle and big game country agree in saying that lions, tigers, leopards and other terrors of the wild never look up at an airship. If the plane passes closely overhead they may seek cover because of the noise of the propeller, but they never cast a glance at the machine itself. A self-respecting ilon-feels it beneath his dignity to notice a bussard and he appears to have made up his mind that an airplane is only an enlarged bussard. The rhinoceros is about the only massive creature of the jungle to show excitement over an airship. He can't see it, sayhow, and is naturally of a irascible and petulant nature. He thinks it is some huge trease fly that is about to sting him. When the airmen take to hunting big game from their planes the wild animals will learn to fear and respect them.

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Why immigration is restricted.

Vin seeking through immigration restrictions to preserve the purity, if not of our blood, at least of our customs from foreign taint, our country is following the example set by the early Greek and Roman civilizations, which recognised that too intimate association with what they termed barbarian peoples would rob them of their arrogated distinction of superior races.

In Sparts any marital alliance with foreigners was punished by the death penalty, the preservation of undiluted Spartan olood being held as essential to the security of the democracy. In Athens the decrees governing hymen, like most of the others, were less drastic than those of the code of Lycurgus; but the priests of no temple would gelebrate the nuptial rite between an Athenian and a native of any other state.

All arduous manual labor was performed in these democracies by slaves, who were generally the booty of successful wars, but there could be no giving or taking in marriage between the two classes, if a slave woman gave birth to a child by a freeman the infant was the chattel of the master. About this theme is woven some of the most emotional of the early tragedies.

Rome followed the Grecian example in all of its vigor, Marriage between Roman and foreigner was strictly forbidden. Not even the emperor possessed authority to abrogate that decree. Antony owed his downfall solely to his folly, in seeking to make a queen of Egypt an Empress of Rome. When Antony fled with Cleopatra, deserting his throne and empire, outraged Roman opinion sent her legion to pursue him on the banks of the Nile and wrest him from the arms of a foreign mistress who had presumed to aspire to wear the imperial purple.

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Antony's biasted romance has been immortalized in the pages of Shakespeare; but there was an even more heroic subject for his genius to be found in the early liaison of Cleopatra with the first of the Casars. This incident is touched upon in the tragedy of 'Berenice' by Racine. It illustrated but one of the many conflicts between leve and ambition the early Roman emperors were forced to undergo. While a service Senate would cower before the power of the legions and pass any decree the emperor dictated, the people would rise in their fury if any emperor sought to bring a foreigner to his bed.

Berenice was Queen of Palestine. While Titus was leading the legions in the slege of Jarusalem he encountored her, permitted his rassion to influence his judgment and besought her to accompany him to Rome as an illustrious guest, promising to make her his wife as soon as he succeeded to the throne and could have the law forbidding wedlock with barbarians to he repealed. Berenice was amorous, but proud and virtuous. The early Roman historians praise without stint her correct conduct toward the heir to the throne. She was not asother Cleopatra. Her virtue was that of a mother of Israel.

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On the death of his father, Vespagian, Titus succeeded to the throne. For eight days he debated between love and duty. The Senate was servile enough to suspend the decree, but the Roman populace was inexorable. The laws relating to the marriage rite were as sacred as Roman liberty itself. Racine recites in his gripping tragedy how Titus sought advice of one of the most neble of the Senators concerning his dream of giving to Rome a foreign queen for its empress. The incident is, moreover, in strict accordance with the historical narrative. The Senator responded in effect:

Deceive yourself not, Seignor, whether from reason or caprice, Rome does not expect her for its empress. It knows that she is charming and, with her beautiful hands, she appeals to you for the empire of the world.

She has even, they say, the heart of a Roman. She has a thousand virtues, but Seignor, she is a queen. Rome, by a law that none can change, permits not the alliance of its blood with that of a stranger and recognizes not as legitimate the offspring of a hymen contrary to its maxims.

Julius burned for Gleopatra and, without declaring his affection, alone in the Orient left her sighting. Antony, who loved her to the point of idolatry, forgot in her arms his glory and his country, still without making her his wife. Rome went to seek him at her knees and disarmed not its fury until it had crushed the lever and his mistress.

Since those times, Seignor, Caligua and Nero, monsters whom I regret to name in your presence, who conserved only the features of men, crushing under their feet all the laws of Rome, feared this law alone and did not before our even injust the torch of a office.

der their feet all the laws of Rome, feared this law alone and did not before our eyes light the torch of so edius a hymen.

Submitting to the inexerable austerity of Roman customs, Titus renounced his dream of love and the noble and virtuous Queen returned a virgin to her oriental empire. It

eturned a virgin to her oriental empire. It was by such heroic virtues that Roman blood was kept for six centuries free from

In our present civilization all the white races are placed in a classification similar to that of Roman citisen. The distinction is still maintained in custom, however, to prevent the mingling of allen races. Different colors will no more blend in human beings than will oil and water. If more rigorous laws were in effect forbidding the marriage of two of different races there would be less vice and crime in all white countries.

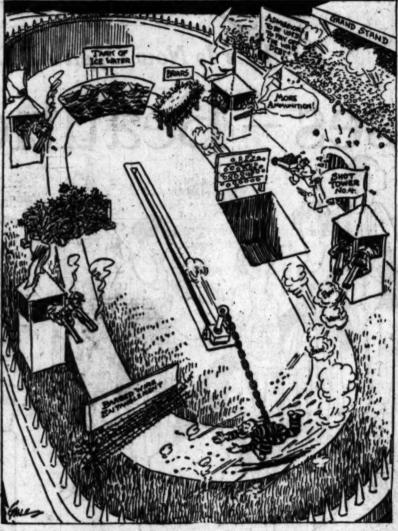
countries.

Our present immigration laws aim, further, to make mental distinctions. We seek to keep away from our shores degenerates, mental defectives and all those who seek to foment revolutions of violence against our government. We base our Americanism on a double standard, mental and physical. A self-governing people, we desire to associate only with those who are capable of self-government. Some of our immigration restrictions may seem Puritanical to other pepoles, but experience has proved that it is only by such regulations that the breed of the bald eagle can be retained in its pristine purity. It is in avoiding evil associations that nations, like individuals, fortify their virtue. fortify their virtue.

THE ENGLISH RIGHTS.

De Valera says that England has no basis in right for a single demand she is making on Ireland. That seems a rather making on Ireland. That seems a rather promiscuous assertion. About the only demand England has made lately is that the Irish would quit shooting Englishmen and other Irishmen in the bast and go ahead in the management of their country. But when De Valera says that England has no work to any attentiation and appropriate the second of the country. right in any stipulation she proposes he is substituting east wind for conversation.

Maybe They Could Keep Roy Gardner Happy in a Jail Like This.



OUR FOREIGN TRADE. Is the foreign trade of the United States really advancing? To this question there can be but one reply—yes, although the figures of the Department of Commerce show a decided falling off in both volume and value of exports—and imports. But despite this apparent temporary recession in our foreign trade, and while the indications are that it will reach lower levels before it becomes better, there is nothing in this to cause us to be pessimistic.

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Our exports to the various continents for the seven months ending July \$1, 1921, amounted to \$2,900,000,000, while our imports reached \$1,500,000,000, or a total foreign trade of \$4,400,000,000. For the same puriod in 1920 exports amounted to \$4,900,000,000 and imports \$3,500,000,000—indicating a falling off in value for 1921 of \$4,000,000,000. Allowing for fall in prices the actual loss would probably be \$2,500,000,000. While these figures look discouraging it must be remembered that the \$4,400,000,000 for the seven months of 1921 is still \$150,000,000 greater than our total foreign trade for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and just about equal to our total foreign trade for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and just about equal to our total trade for the full year of 1915.

While it cannot be denied that the United States is today facing a grave economic situation, it must also be remembered that we are not alone in this respect. Europe, which has always been our best customer, is but slowly recovering from the effects of the World War. But she is recovering. Great Britain, because of a number of vexing internal problems, is not returning to normal as rapidly as we had reason to believe, but she is, nevertheless, making progress. France is about 72 per cent normal. normal as rapidly as we had reason to be-tieve, but she is, nevertheless, making prog-ress. France is about 72 per cent normal. Italy is still in a state of commercial and industrial coma. Belgium promised to be normal by the first of the coming year, but for some unaccountable reason has sitpped back in the last few months. Germany is as yet an unknown quantity, but those who have studied the German situation are con-vinced that there is considerably more vi-tality in the greatly reduced and indemnity-hampered nation than a superficial glance

In spite of the discouraging figures that we find reflecting the present state of our foreign trade, a study of fundamental eco-nomic conditions cannot but lead us to the view that, on the whole, we are making very

satisfactory progress.

What are these fundamental conditions Pirst, our facilities for the manufacture of finished products are the greatest of any nation in the world. Second, our labor is more deft, skillful and efficient in quantity production than that of any other nation, Third, our natural resources in the way of Third, our natural resources in the way of timber, mineral, cotton, wheat, meat and meat products are greater than those of all Burope combined. Fourth, our banks are actually bursting with money and our Federal reserve system is the custodian of bearly one-half of the total sold supply of the world. Fifth, we at present have a merchant marine second only to that of Great Britain and, while at present this seems to be more of a national liability than an asset, this condition will rapidly disappear, and when world markets once more assume anything like a normal condition we shall find ourselves equipped to comwe shall find ourselves equipped to com-pete with the most expert among the com-mercial pations in the field of foreign com-

Another indication that we are advan and one that the average man will hardly take into account, is the fact that foreign trade has once more become one of our primary industries. A few years ago, with the exception of a few of the larger industrial concerns, the merchant went into the foreign market only as a means of dumping his surplus products. If the venture proved successful and he managed to get rid of his goods at a fair profit he was satisfied. But this has all changed. The majority of our great industrial enterprises are now manufacturing. trial enterprises are now manufacturing a surplus each year and they have come to realization that the only way they can continue to keep their plants busy and profitable is to make for the foreign market.

This has resulted in the building up of great export organizations devoted to the study of foreign markets. These markets

are now being systematically exploited and goods are being manufactured with an eye single to filling the needs of these markets. The result has been that American goods

chant and relieves him of the necessity of dealing through foreign banks—which was at best a hazard—as these institutions were always more or less in the positions of out-posts for the commerce of their own coun-

of business as our captains of industry are

We have the raw materials, our facilities for production on a scale that will meet competition are the best in the world. We have our own marchant marine; our own banks to handle the paper; our big exporters have developed sales and shipping organizations equal to any in the world; in fact, we are equipped in every way to compete with the best merchants the Old World can produce. Under these circumstances there is no reason to feel pessimistic about the future of our foreign trade.

There is one phase of this subject that must not, however, be forgotten. Foreign trade is primarily an exchange of goods. If we are to sell abroad we must perforce buy abroad, for when all is said and done, our

abroad, for when all is said and done, our exports must be paid for by imports. No nation can be a law unto itself in trade and long prosper. The nations of the world, particularly Europe, owe us billions of dollars. There are just three ways in which those billions can be paid. With gold, service, goods. We own half the world's gold so payment in that form is out of the question. We now have a merchant marine, which is one of the principal forms of payment in service. Therefore we are left with but one alternative, that in payment in goods.

goods.

In conclusion, then, it must be said that while the imports into the United States are increasing and our exports decreasing, this should not be looked upon as a sign of loss on our part. The imports are merely the form of payment which other nations are forced to make in order to liquidate the enormous balance in our favor. We are today the world's great creditor nation, and it is a law of economics which no legislative enactment can abrogate, that the imports of a creditor nation must exceed its exports until such a time as a balance is etruck. This law works exactly as does the law of supply and demand. It is basic and fundamental and will prevail.

THE GOOBER'S DANGER.

The peanut growers of America, in recent convention assembled, developed the starming fact that that their product was menaced by foreign competition of the most insidious sort. The oriental earth nut is said to be invading the peanut's field and all the peanut's friends are asked to rally to its support.

The appeal for the peanut is based not only upon its long-established position as a popular refreshment, but upon its 100 percent Americanism. The peanut is aboriginal: it was here before the white man. As goober it bears an indigenous name which smacks of the soil. It is the most American-made thing about our great American institution, the circus, which has gradually admitted so many foreign elements.

The native goober should be defended against the oriental earth nut. Protect the peanut, but keep it out of politics.—[Chi-

The result has been that American goods have some out over the world, not at spamodic intervals, but in regular volume for the meeting of the market's needs.

In response to the need for better facilities for the handling of this business the great banks of the country have taken advantage of the government's more enlightened policy and established branches in all the great trade centers. This helps the American merchant and relieves him of the necessity of

The foreign trade of the United States is advancing. It will continue to advance and with that advance will come increased fa-cilities for the conduct of as great a volume

of business as our captains of industry are capable of developins.

Puture trade will be on a different basis than has been the trade of the last few years, however. Following the war it was not so much a matter of selling goods as it was of getting goods to sell. Price and service were minor considerations. The market was revenues. These conditions have changed. Price, quality and service will hereafter be big factors. But American merchants need not fear these conditions. We have the raw materials, our facilities for production on a scale that will meet

THE GOOBER'S DANGER.

OURSHIMEDEN Life's Little Compensations. Folks used to be sorry for Alliso

He's catarrh of the nose and can't The fragrance of roses means nothing to him.

Or trailing aroutus,
such,
But he married Jane Shore, who'll
eat limburger choose
Till she takes her last ride in
Smith & Co.'s hearse.
Polks use to be sorry for Allison Jones, But now they agree that things might have been worse.

Folks used to be sorry for Hender-

raucous rehearsa
Of Grubb's "school of acting" and
now his friends say
Too bad Todd can't hear, but it
might have been worse.

Craig.

Graight is so poor that she can't tell just whether

A man six feet off is a tree or a post,

Nor see her front gate in the clearest of weather.

But she married Bill Walker who's

cross-eyed as sin,

His ears are too big and his teeth
are too skures,

are too skurse, He's a wart on his few and a wen on his neck,

He's a wart on his jaw and a wen on his neck.

Bo his wife's friends agree that things might have bene worse.

Professor Dink Besson says you never can tell, and when he used to work in the Stotts City brickyard they threw away the brieks that went bad and turned out overdone or had warts on them, but somebody found out they were "artistic" and now they bring as much money as the perfect ones,

And

Butchers used to wrap liver and bacon and country butter up in brown paper, it was so cheap, and then Eibert Hubbard discovered brown paper was "artistic" and he used it for book covers and the brown-paper manufacturers were able to buy cars with eleven and maybe twelve cylinders and wear diamonds in their cigarette holders.

And

Poor, hard-working motormen on the grip cars back Bast used to have the monopoly on leather coats until leather went sky high,

And

Thereupon leather coats broke into society.

Nature Studies.

Naturalists proclaim to us that crabs
Look and walk backward, what
uniqueness!
I wonder if old gossip crabs,
When they discuss a neighbor's
weakness
Don't wind their yarns up much like
this:

this:
"I never say a thing, that's facts,
Behind my neighbors' faces dear
I wouldn't say right to their
backs."

The little schoolma'am says she asked a class once if any of them could name any famous men who were blind and one of the boys said, yes, he could, three of them, and she said all right, who were they, and he said, Napoleon and Oliver Cromwell and Julius Caesar, and she said, how did he get that idea, and he said, fit wasn't an idea, but just the truth. and his pa had white marble busts of them in the parior on the mantel and every one of them you could see by the busts were blind, blind as bats.

The Pettigrews Entertain.
Judson Pettigrew says isn't a week
a long time, some time, and his aunt
arrived day before yesterday for a
week's visit and they have been his wife and Aunt Jane had never met and she has money and he and his wife have often thought, wouldn't it he fine if she could grow fond of their little boys and decide to do

something for them.

She was to arrive on the 9:45 and Jud had a little running around to do so dropped off his wife and kids at the depot at 9:15 so the kids could watch the choo-choo cars, such being a treat to them, they living so

far back from the railroad.

Well, the three climbed onto a bench on the station platform and the kids had a fine time watching the switch engine perform.

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A cross-looking, oldish lady was on the same bench reading and when the kids began to talk she moved to the far end and little Jud asked his mother why did she do it and the mother said because she didn't like to hear him talk so much, she guessed, and thea he said, didn't the cross-looking old lady have any little boys of her own and was that what made her look so cross not having any little boys to love her and if she didn't like little boys what did she like, and he went on in the innocent little way children have, he and little Watson, and finally the lady said if they were her children she would teach them some manners, and Mrs. Jud is kind of quick-tempered and she said if she didn't like the company she could go further and the cross old lady got up and went inside and in about five minutes Mrs. Pettigrew heard Jud, Sr., say:

"Here they are," and "Kittle, I want you to meet Aunt Jane," and Mrs. Jud looked up and it was the cross old lady.

She had a chance to catch the 8:45 at the junction and so hadn't waited for the 9:45, and they all shook hands and went on out to the Pettigrew ranch and there she is, but—

Jud says, isn't a week a long time,

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TWO MINUTES

OF OPTIMISM. BY HERMAN J. STICH.

tate man who had a passion for buy-ing up ground to the point where he deprived himself of comforts and

ing up ground to the point where he deprived himself of comforts and even atinted himself of necessities. He used to insist: "I'm not greedy about land—all I want is what joins mine!" One day he saw the light and rid himself of his mania by the rather drastic means of selling all the land he had begged, borrowed, bought and stolen and giving almost all the proceeds to charity.

If you find yourself getting very close and want to be cared, begin to scatter, like a certain wealthy farmer in New York State. He was dyed-in-the-wool miser, but one day he made up his mind no longer to be. Soon after, a poor man who had been burnt out and had no provisions came to him for help. This was the farmer's opportunity to he liberal and he determined to make the most of it. He went to his smoke-house to give the man a ham; but on his way to get it the tempter whispered to him: "Give him the smallest ham you've got." Old prejudices die hard, and the farmer had a struggie whether he should give away a large ham or a small one; but, finally, he took down the largest ham he could find. "You are a fool," the devil whispered. "If you don't keap still," the farmer replied, "I will give him every ham I have in the smoke-house!" This silenced the devil.

There is a moral somewhere in these incidents for every single one of us, and this moral is that one way to aliminate a bad habit is to overindulge its corresponding virtue.

Are you a "confirmed" grouch? Try being an inveterate chem-spreador.

Do you fly off the handle easily? "Try "insening your shirt on" aven

Try being an investrate chearspreader.

Do you fly off the handle easily?

Try "keeping your shirt on" even
under justifiable provocation.

Are you "naturally" lasy and inert? Get an extra-sized hustle on
every day for a month, say.

Do you do only what you lifte and
refuse to handle anything just because you are disinclined? Them, at
least once a day, do something worth
while that you don't like at all—
even if it means reading a good
book, studying, buying a thrift stamp
or two, distributing sunshine and
holding up (not down) your job better than anybody else can possibly
do it.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

AT THE DOOR.

There's some one knocking at the door and I shall rise and let him in; I'll show no visage grim or sore, but greet him with a cordial grin and hang his hat upon the floor and bases him up with kickless gin. I do not tremble any more when some one at the portal knocks, and fear it is some beastly bore who's come to bone me for the rocks that I am owing at the store, for shoes or sufar, sacks or socks. For now I pay my bills on time and ask no men an hour to wait; I look upon it as a orime to fool the trusting merchant akate who sells me lollipops or lime, expecting pay on such a date. Time was when I gave little heed to keeping credit good and bright; I blew in all my chicken feed for every kind of vain delight and let said credit go to seed until it was a blowsy sight. Collectors chased me down the shore and through the glen and up the brac, and, as they toiled behind, they swore they'd get me yet and make me pay; and when they thundered at my door I hid until they went away. It was a sport I did not like, it filled my weary days with care; it always keep me on the hike and always dodging here and there, and off I called on Pete and Mike in stony accents of despair. But now I dodge my bills no more, I hold that course to be a sin, and I regret the days of yore when chased by balliffs and their kin; when some one's knocking at the door I de not fear to let him in.

WALT MASON.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Uneasy lies the face that wears a frown.

No man ever respects a woman who does not respect herself.

Experience may be the beet teacher, but the tuition fees are high.

Matrimonial bonds are always a source of revenue to the minister.

The Chinese laundryman accepts cuffs, but draws the line at kicks.

Balloous and tramps have no visible means of support. Ditto socks, if a man would follow the advice he gives to others he would soon be all right.

Some people are not satisfied with the milk of human kindness—thay want the cream.

the milk of human kindness—they want the cream.

The little boys and girls who play togother seem to like it better as they grow older.

A man may enjoy his sweetheart on his knee during courtain, but after marriage he doesn't like the idea of being sat on.—[Chicago News.

ZAGREB.

Who has heard of Zagreb?—or who, at least, has heard of it as Zagreb? With the change of rule in Juso Slavis, the Austrian name of the ancient sacerdotal center of the ancient sacerdotal center of Agram has disappeared and the Crostian title of Zagreb has emerged, alone. Hearing of Zagreb one might, imagine it to be a new boom town. Not so, it is medieval. It is also a city of more than 100,000 people, the capital of Croatia, and the economic center of Jugo-Slavia, surpassing the nominal and Serbian capital, Belsrade, in European cultivation and importance.—[Boston Transcript.

importance.—[Boston Transcript.

The proposition to appoint eighteen additional United States District judges to take care of the congested calendars caused by the flood of liquor cases sounds well, but it is not the best thing to be done. Give the United States Commissioner jurisdiction of these cases, put him on a salary and the congestion will disappear. Ordinarily he can dispose of a half-dozen cases a day. No judge, with the machinery of the Federal court, can do that.

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Ought to be some out of the League week. The agence

Gen. Dawes, the

get, is a musica not call his latest Maria Dawss?

The loss of life was table, but the march of manuard.

The Los Angeles Sionas occupied its new he Spring street. It is in the Snancial district as to exert a strong left commercial life of the nected with the spinster are to be congratulated.

The idea that government on business has bandoned by those

It seems that the r West Virginia striking dety the authority of government was made government was at Upon the appearant the crowds melter spit of snow that in Pasadena. But either side to the c was necessary for ding to act.

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The football clans are for the fray and the priments is looking up.

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Single Harness." Are they them tandem these days?

Ought to be some big as out of the League of Nati week. The agenda is work!

Count that day lost whe descending our need no me prohibition laws

ing med.

Gen. Dawes, the maker of miguel, is a musical composer not call his latest composer.

If drunken men continue a cars, in spite of the fact me are aften locked up, how we do to lock up the cars?

If it be true that Mary h to to signal Los Angeles it ma wants to know what is to be fate of that harbor board.

comebody write songs like his control with the base and in the world—they can't.

Of course, it is more of any

"Greene Form Co-spension diente and Promise to Cat. Geo-third." Headline in a lin

The epciones are striking is and soon we shall have repowinds strong enough to hier whishers off the corn crop and courage if generally.

Thirty-eight thousand people high prices for ring-side seats is two unknowns spar for "people" Tex Rickard's fietic show. We the answer?

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Paresce Harner, 28 years a chambermaid in a hotel set ham been and in a hotel set had been a complete to end her life system piece. At the Re-lamital, where she was taktobiament, police surgeons are will recover. In a to the police the woman day was despondent.

"STEAL" HINTED IN BOND SALE

(Continued from First Page.)

will of the people was not carried out, as a result of the terms under which the bonds were sold. In the second place, the voters said the bonds were to bear 5 per cent interest, and yet, because the bonds were sold at a discount, the taxpayers will actually pay on these securities at the rate of nearly 6 per cent. And in 1919, when these bonds were voted, there was an act of the Legislature in force which prohibited the sale of city bonds at a discount.

"The power bonds' sale was thus contrary to the constitution, to the State law and to the desires of the people, and should be so declared by the court, for city officials are too prome to the false belief that they are employed and given funds with which to conduct the city governments as they please, when as a matter of fact, these officials are placed in office to carry out the will of the people, and in the case of the sale of the power bonds the will of the people was not carried out and the law was disregarded."

Total Carmenter of counsel for

those bringing the action against the city, told of the loss to the taxpayers as a result of the discount of \$1,528,000 and said that the sale should be set aside.

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Mr. Hellman—and Mr. Mathews is given credit for being one of the prime movers in bringing about the deal—argued, in effect, that the terms of the sale, interest, discounts and similar million-dollar trifles are of no legal consequence to the taxpayers, who, he said, in 1919 had voted in favor or purchasing the Edison lines and building a generating plant. There, Mr. Mathews contended, the people drepped out of the picture. If it proved impossible or not desirable to sell the bonds at an attractive rate of interest, well, said Mr. Mathews, that had nothing to do with the case. Mr. Mathews also defended the act of the Legislature passed at the last session permitting municipalities to sell bonds at a discount.

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The football clans a for the fray and the mants is looking up.

Sign is Compton—Man Single Harness." Are they them tandem these days?

Ought to be some big ...

Count that day lost who descending sun sees no as sion on the prohibition laws.

some folks would insist as ing used.

Gen. Dawes, the maker of his get, is a musical company.

net call his latest composition maris Dawes?

If drunken men continue to care, in spite of the fact to

If it be true that Mary he to signal Los Angules it per wants to know what is to be fate of that harbor heave

An exchange asks "why somebody write songs like Cellins Poster?" For the son in the world—they can't

ness, but what was in the when the oil men made that ment with President Obversal

One-third." Headline in a Break (N. Y.) paper; no, not in Lor less.

The cyclones are striking the and soon we shall have recommended.

courage it generally.

Thirty-eight thousand people high prices for ring-eide seats at two unknowns spar for Tooks Tex Rickard's falls show the

The second annual session of assembly of the League of his is meeting in Geneva, swinning the Sinn Pelners are breaking the shilledahs in spite of it.

An increase of 1.00 per cent his number of persons unemplose stray-five principal cities of the ad States in August is reported in this does not include Congress.

Police Commissioner De Ose retired from the presidency of Morals Efficiency Association of city. De Coo, De Coo, what is reatter with that name and a rick?

The California State Fair is Sacramento. Wonder if the who allow the yokels to cooked white little cup the past could have a privilege of

Why not trade some of the stacked up in the United Treasury for a bit of busing provement? That is one case it is not profitable to have to

Eithe Root has declined that public service oh access advanced age. Eithu is had two know folks in that neighbor are just gotting fairly in the root of life.

Arthur C. Burch says the Car Juli is a nice place to be in if an wants to forget cares. So it is, thur, so it is. Bleased in the who is philosopher enough to in

It is announced that, in the tragedy at Hull, this government of the with great dirighles with a radius sufficient to cross the cost of life was most as table, but the march of processing the cost of the loss of life was most as the life was most as the loss of life was most as the loss of life was most as the life w

The Les Angeles Stock has occupied its new home on Sagring etreet. It is in the heat the Sanacial district and is to exert a strong influence in commercial life of the uity. All parties with the spiendid enterpart to be congratulated.

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THE SPIRES OF SHELBURN
How gleam the spires of Shift
Like lowers fair that rise
From dim, Arcadian pastures
To faroff virgin skies.
Each night the darkness takes
And folds them to her breast.

How gleam the spires of Shells softest Sabbath slow; in vain the fires of hell bers in habled realms below.

Than e'er their feet have tro-Where stand the spires of town PARK. "STEAL" HINTED IN BOND SAL

(Continued from First Page.)
will of the people was not carried
out, as a result of the terms under which the bonds were sold. In
the second place, the voters said
the bonds were to bear 5 per cent
interest, and yet, because the bonds
were sold at a discount, the taxpayers will actually pay on these
securities at the rate of nearly 6
per cent. And in 1919, when these
bonds were voted, there was an act

a discount.

NOT PEOPLE'S WILL.

"The power bonds' sale was thus contrary to the constitution, to the State law and to the desires of the people, and should be so declared by the court, for city officials are too prone to the false belief that they are employed and given funds with which to conduct the city governments as they please, when as a matter of fact, these officials are placed in office to carry out the will of the people, and in the case of the sale of the power bonds the will of the people was not carried out

Ingle Carpenter, of counsel for those bringing the action against the city, told of the loss to the taxpayers as a result of the discount of \$1,535,000 and said that the sale should be set aside.

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> Positively—the most joyously good any cereal any man or woman or child ever put in mouths! Such flavor, such crispness! Such sunny-brown Corn Flakes! How you'll religenerous bowl-filled-most-to-overflowing; are pitcher of cold milk—or cream! And no reconstitutions. tions on quantity!

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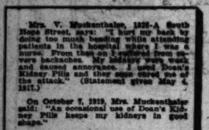


Help That

AME in the morning! A dull, throbbing backache all day long! Worm out and disorrow—the same old round of suffering! It's little wonder that one is nervous and disspirited.

Yet to endure such misery is both foolish and unnecessary. You want to be well and the quickest way to get well is to find the cause of your trouble and correct it. More than likely it's your kidneys. That dull, nagging backache may be Nature's first warning of some hidden weakness. You may have headaches and dizziness, too, with sharp, stabbing pains, a depressed, nervous feeling, and annoying bladder irregularities. Don't risk gravel, dropsy, or dreaded Bright's disease. Help your weakened kidneys before it is too late. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor.

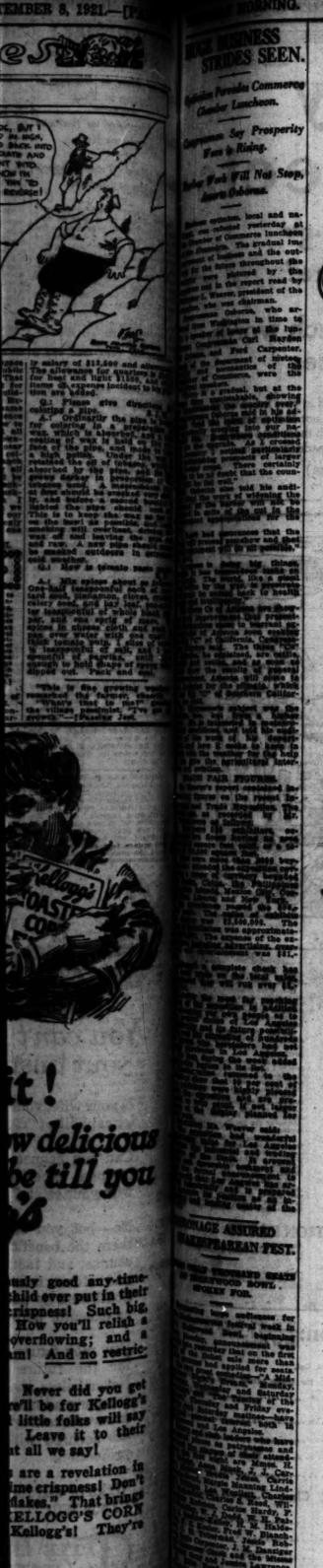
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-Matrons' Corsets
-Tailored Types on Its First Day -Maternity Models -A Debutante Section welcome to women. is a feature.

> -A specialized Section of Brassleres.

in corsetry.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

-There will be

—Throughout this open-ing there will be an expo-sition of the newer modes

-Experienced Cor-setieres will offer consultation without obligation.

Souvenirs

-will reveal a capacity for service which should be

—And yet, it is not the fact that this new section is occupying an entire floor of Bullock's Seventh Street Building that seems paramount; nor is it the character of the fixtures, nor the beauty of the decorations—though all of these things are important, and have much to do with the placing of Bullock's prominently among the leading Corset Sections of the world.

The vital element in the structure of this new Corset Section is that which made it necessary and possible; that element of understanding, which savors strongly of sincerity, and which has much to do with Friendship; that element which, it is hoped, will be reflected so clearly that each transaction to which it is a party will be in itself an expression of Purpose.

-Suffice it: The word-today, as it will be every day, is "Wel-

-Bullock's New Corset Section
-Fourth Floor, Seventh Street Building
-Take Elevators-Broadway Building.

Women's Widening Sphere of Work, Play.

SOCIETY.

Morthington, who are several at the player is counted out to be the most interesting the must be altered as Francisco. The luncheon was served at the Mary Louise Tee Shop.

In San Francisco.

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Los Angeles society regrettully and an revoir to Mrs. John Fercival and protect him from his enemies, and protect him from his enemies. All the other players are shopen to be Algerian soliders who must wait upon the Dey and protect him from his enemies. All the other players are his enemials here with her son and daughter-ing her stay she was the central figure at several functions, one of the fast being a tee given by Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Jones. She was the central figure at several functions, one of the last being a tee given by Mrs. Ingeles II.

I of orange year of Mr. and Mrs. Her Wills Booth shared honors. Mrs. If the other players are his particular to the best of honor was one of the last being a tee given by Mrs. Ingeles II.

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MEETING OPENS CLUB'S SEASON

Civics Organization Hears Americanization Talk.

College Women's Rules Stir Whittier Discussion.

Code of Conduct Laid Down by U. of C. Students.

BY MYRA NYE. The Philanthropy and Civics Club was the first to resume activities after the summer vacation and held a well-attended meeting Tuesday seila R. Mackey, a welfare worker from the La Habra district, gave an interesting talk on Americanizing the American, in which she touched upon a new angle of Americanization work, in which she is an instructor at the University of Southern California. President Criswell of the City Council spoks.

COLLEGE CUESTIONS.

Will the coeds at Whittler College



BY HONOR WALSH.

PRESERVING RECIPES.

Musk-Mejon Preserve—Pare 1
musk melon Preserve—Pare 1
musk melon and cut it into small
pleces, discarding seeds. Weigh it
and put it into the preserving kettle
barely covered with cold water;
stew it till tender with is seen removed.
Then add 2 sour apples (pared and
cut small, with seeds removed.
Then add 2 sour apples (pared and
cut small, seeds discarded), twothirds the weight of the melon in
sugar (that is, the previous weight,),
and 1 tablespoon of chopped, preserved ginger, is, teaspoon ground
cloves, and is teaspoon ground
class are and seal while hot.
Peach Preserve—Blanch peaches
to remove skins. Stone the fruit, then
weigh, and to 3 pounds of it use its
equivalent in granulated sugar and
i pint of cold water. Make sirup of
the sugar and water and when it is
hot drop in a few of the halves in the
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and it tablespoon of vinegar to each
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are cooked and placed in jars, then
add I tablespoon of vinegar to each
just described) and cut the quarter into very small pieces. Cover
the sugar and water and well in the
thick. Cook this prepared pumpkin
in water pumpkin chip Preserve — Cut a
small sweet pumpkin in halves and
out the halves into narrow strips.
Remove peel and seeds, then cut the
way until all of the peach-halves
are cooked and placed in jars, then
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and of sugar. I lemon and is
allow for each pound of them, is
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are cooked and placed in jars, then
one of the s

How Many Visible Object

the names of which begin with "B" can you find in the Puzzle Picture?

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the same credit as though the money were gald to them and make deliveries of the paper in the regular way.

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5th Prize

6th Prize

7th Prize

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9th Prize

10th Prize

11th Prize

12th Prize

13th Prize

\$200 \$150 \$100

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\$ 40 \$ 30 \$ 20

\$ 20 \$ 15 \$ 10 \$ 10

10

10

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\$ 50 \$ 40 \$ 30

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15

\$40 \$30 \$20 \$15 \$10

\$1000

\$ 300 \$ 200

\$ 150

\$ 100

75

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30 20

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20 \$ 20

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Uses fortune to burn home.

Aged Frenchman Hangs Self Widow Penniless and Homeless

187 THE ASSOCIATED PARK! 57. MAURICE (France)
Aug. 21.—After a hitter quarrel with his wife, Francois
Beaujon, aged 40, set his house
aftre, using ag fuel, 10,880
france in bank notes his whole
fortune. Then he went to his
barn and hanged himself. The
widow is left penniless and
homeless.

we the government for pernament improvements put in durna government control. While here accounts are being adjusted he railroads are unifering from lack if funds for necessary improvements and operation. The sensible view take is that the railroads are a art of our industrial and gational fe and that their unhampered peration will be conducive to better uniness all ground. When the ourts pass on the railroad claims.

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"On the other hand, while the bonus was not passed, \$500,000,000 was provided for the different place of legislation was the consolidation of the War Risk Insurance, Rehabilitation and Vocational Training bureaus into what is now known at the United States Veteran Bureau This will lead to greater efficiency and better service to the men. Appropriations for this new bureau and the three prodecessors now total more than \$500,000,000."

URGE DELAY IN-LIBRARY SITE CHOICE

City Planners Recommend that Building Plans Get Initial Consideration.

Advising the Board of Library Directors against selecting the site of the new library until some progress has been made with the building plans, the City Pianning Commission restarday submitted a report to the board voicing the belief that the Normal Hill site is the most legical

The question of possible sites for the new public library seems to divide itself into three phases, on-sideration of Pershing Square, the Mormal Hill property, and some of many divy blocks surrounded by four open streets that may by reason of their general location and surroundings be a fit sits," the commission report states.

"As to the first we disapprove of

property will be when the Fifthstreet opening is made, we are of
the opinion that this is the most
logical location for the new library
building and we so recommend.

"We have eliminated the third
phase, that of some open city
block, because we can think of none
that, all things considered, is as desirable, as the Normali Hill site and
because the acquiring of any such
block will involve the expenditure
of a sum of money that would leave
an utterly inadequate sum for the

proper. "In conclusion, we feel that the gravity of the question of a site fithe new public library is such the we advise against an absolute settlement of the matter until the library board has made some progress with the building plans an taken time to study the practice adaptability of the possible sites:

OBENCHAIN BAIL WILL BE FOUGHT.

> District Attorney Will Bluterly Oppose Effort to Liberate Suspect.

Any effort to have Mrs. Madalynn Obenchain, accused jointly with Arthur C. Burch of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, admitted to ball, will be strenuously opposed by the District Attorney's office, it was stated yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Keyes. In charge of the prosecution. Paul W. Schenek and Richard Paul W. Schenek and Richard stated that they are contemplating making an application to have Mrs. Obenchain released on bail pending her trial, basing their application upon an asserted siender thread of syldence against her. Ne such application was made to the court yesterday, nor was a notice of it served upon Mr. Keyes.

No decision has been announced regarding whether the District At-

"Booze" Cases
Flood Court
in San Diego.

There is to be a round-up of the sootlegrees in San Diago county next week when U. S. Dist. Judge Trippet pens the September term of the Disrict Court in San Diago Monday.

The calendar for the term was completed yesterday by Clerk Williams of the court, and of the 100 asses set for piea and trial, 100 are or violation of the national prohi-

tion law.

In addition, Asst. U. S. Atty. Ellis, he with Asst. U. S. Atty. Green, ill have charge of the prosecutions aring the term, says that about rity additional informations will be ady to file the opening day of the wart seaden.

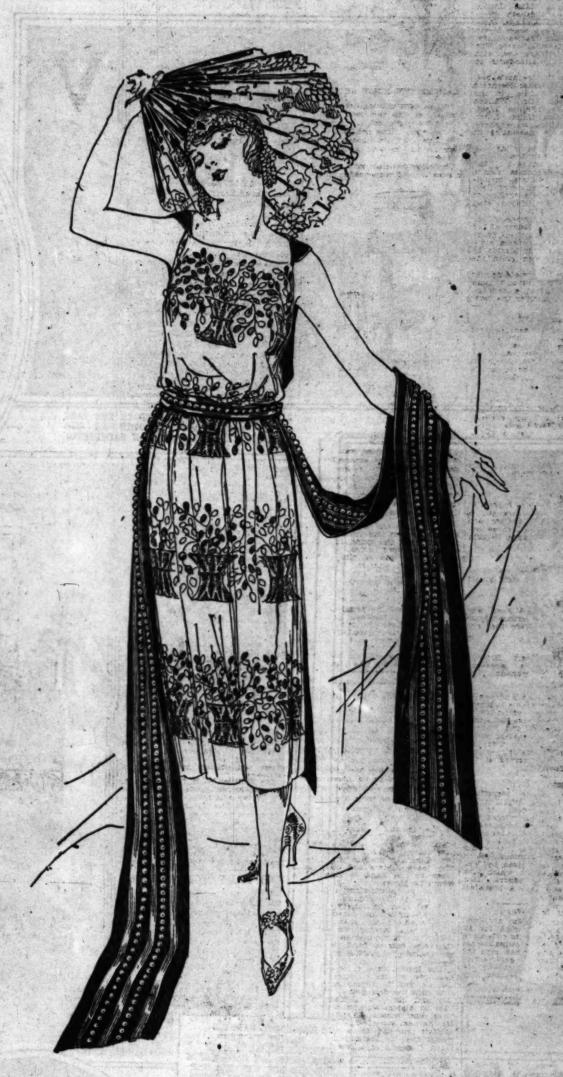
The enforcement agents from San-Francisco who sent the local bootleggers to the woods here some weeks ago have been operating in San Diego city and county, and they have an imposing list of defendants o present to Judge Trippet. If the court adheres to his expressed determination to make none of the fines for selling less than 1000, the United States Treasury Blackstones

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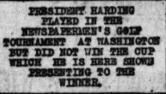
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Complete Furnishe
of Successful Hom

Commence of the second

CMELL OF FISH ROUTS SAILOR.

Whether a hotel is respo de for the odor of the fish diller, clerk of the Small Claims Court, yesterday. He was approached by an elderly man who walked with the rolling gait of a safler.

"I can't stand the odor of

THREATENS OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

Shipping Board Plan Object of Vigorous Protest.

Harbor Commission Condem Proposed Service Change.

Calls it Unwarranted Hit Coast's Largest City.

sioners yesterday adopted a resolu-tion strongly protesting against

week, I shept in that reem of the work of

MAYOR ALL-YEAR BOOSTER.

That the Los Angeles city government is greatly interested in the efforts of the All-Year Club, is indicated by the indorsement given to the All-Year Club and its work by Mayor Cryer at the City Hall yeaterday.

"There is no doubt that the All-Year Club advertising campaign will produce big results," said Mayor Cryer, "and inasmuch as the advertising is intended to show that Southern California is an ideal place, both in summer and winter, it is certain to make for the material development of this community. I heartly indorse the All-Year Club has been placed in make for the material development of this community. I heartly indorse the All-Year Club in the work of advertising Southern California.

Mayor Cryer was one of these who helped to laused the All-Year Club and development of this community. I heartly indorse the All-Year Club in the work of advertising Southern California.

Mayor Cryer at the City Hall year Club advertising, which has been placed in seatern effective system of following up the many inquiries and giving requested information to easterners have, through the advertising, become interested in Suthern California.

Co-operation has been given by the real estate dealers and railroad officials in following up the All-Year Club inquiries.

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Big special sale in the Boys' Clothing Section now on the second floor, in which several hundred very smart looking suits for school will go at \$5.50. Sturdy materials in browns, greens, grays and mixtures. Remember—an extra pair of knickers with each suit, Regular \$10.00 lines at \$5.50.

Boys' Overalls \$1.15

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N extra pais of indexes with such suit. Made of a quality of cordurey that will give a world of service. Very dark color. Sizes 7 to 17 years. Regular \$9 suits, \$6.75.

New line of corduroy suits in romper style for boys 2 to 7 years; dark blues, browns, etc. Become fook.



School Coats \$1250

Girla' \$15.00, \$16.50 Lines—8 to 14 Years

A NEW line of girls' Fall coats has just arrived and will take
a reduced price Thursday, Several very attractive
models in Polo Cloth and Cheviot with cape collar or plush.
Tan, brown, Copen, belted or shirred back. Sizes 8 to 14
years. Sale \$12.50.

Children's Coats \$7.98

Regular \$10.00, \$12.50 coats for the little cirls, 2 a years: Chinchillas, polo cloths, cheviots, flannel, etc. broblue, tan, etc.

Middy Blouses \$1.49

Men's

\$1.59
Values to \$3.50
S PECIAL cleanup sale for men in which broken lines of "Arrow" and other well known brands will go at \$1.59. Reliable materials in wide range of light and dark colored pateterns.

W'h Shirts 98c

Of black sateen and khaki; double stitch-ed seams; 1 or 2 pockets; all sizes for men. \$1.25 Shirts 75c Of percale in big line of fancy colored stripes, both light or dark; turn back cuffs; cont style; all sizes. 1000 Yds. Silkolette 15c

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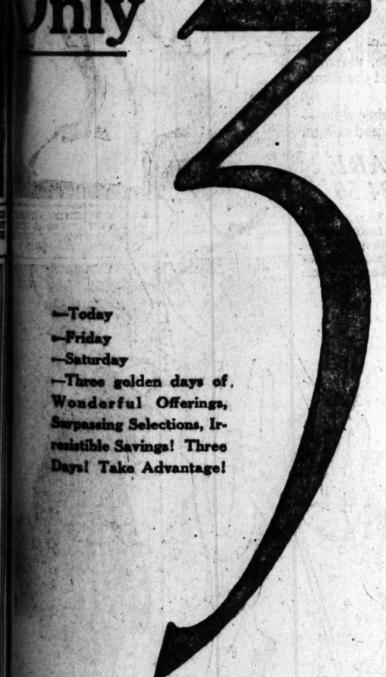
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Days More

Barker Bros. **Annual Summer** Furniture Sale!

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Three More Days of Furniture Buying Opportunity for You!

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Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

CMELL OF FISH ROUTS SAILOR.

sible for the odor of the fish question put up to Edward H.
Miller, clerk of the Small
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Shipping Board Plan Object of Vigorous Protest.

Harbor Commission Conder Proposed Service Change.

Calls it Unwarranted Hit at Coast's Largest City.

result if reported plans of the United States Shipping Board are put into effect, the Board of Harbor Commis

MAYOR ALL-YEAR BOOSTER.

That the Los Angeles city government is greatly interested in the efforts of the All-Year Club, is indicated by the indoresment given to the All-Year Club and its work by Mayor Cryer at the City Hall yesterday.

"There is no doubt that the All-Year Club advertising canapaign will groduce big results." said Mayor Cryer, and inagmuch as the advertising to intended to show that Southern California is an ideal place, both in summer and winter, it is certain to make for the material development of this community. I heartily indorse the All-Year Club in its work of advertising Southern California."

Mayor Cryer was one of these persons have already come to Southern California to live.

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In addition to the Southern California advertising, which has been placed in effective system of following up the All-Year Club campaign. Hundreds of in a quiries have been received from those who have read the Southern California.

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Death stepped in and saved Arthur Louis St. George further prosseution on charges of having forged
a marriage certificate and of a statutory offense against Excitnds Ortic,
his supposed wife. Yesterday the
case was dropped when the court
learned that the young woman, who
was the complaining witness, had
died tha day before.

The prosecution, represented by
Dep. Dist-Atty. Fitts, asserted that
St. George married the girl on
June 22, 1920, using a marriage certificate which he had forged.

Always Ask for S. & H.



For Boys and Girls Factory Check Second Floor



FOR BOYS

\$2.50, \$4.00 Values

School Suits \$5.50 Extra Pair Knickers; 7 to 16 Years Second Floor

BIG special sale in the Boys' Clothing Section now on the second floor, in which several hundred very smart looking suits for school will go at \$5.50. Study materials in browns, greens, grays and mixtures. Re-resember—an extra pair of knickers with each suit. Reg-ular \$10.00 lines at \$5.50.

Boys' Overalls \$1.15

Corduroy Suits \$6.75

N extra pais of knickers with each suit. Made of a quality of corduroy that will give a world of service. Very dark color. Sizes 7 to 17 years. Regular \$9 suits, \$8.75.

New line of corduror suits in romper style for boys 2 to 7 years; dark Blues, browns, etc. Becond Book.

"Kute Kuts" \$1.25

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The newest play suit for little folks from 1 to 8 years; pages to 1 years and 1 to 8 years; pages to 1 years and 1 to 1 years.





School Coats \$1250

Girls \$15.00, \$16.50 Lines—8 to 14 Years

A NEW line of girls Fall coats has just arrived and will take
a reduced price Thursday. Several very attractive
models in Polo Cloth and Cheviot with cape collar or plush.
Tan, brown, Copen, belted or shirred back. Sizes 8 to 14
years. Sale \$12.50.

Children's Coats \$7.98

Regular \$10.00, \$12.50 coats for the little girls, 2 to 6 years: Chinchillas, polo cloths, cheviots, flannel, etc. brown.

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Announcing "Vanity Fair"
Pearls
Exclusively

Synthetic Pearls of such perfection that one almost feels a new era in pearl construction has come. Of life-time durability, with beauty enhancing as they are wors. Vanity Fair Pearls offer the charm of the Oriental at price moderation of strong moment.

In four qualities—they are priced from 4.59 to 50.00 the strand according to length and quality. Every the strand and the strand according to length and quality.

Hudson Seal Coals

An unusually fine coat at its regular price, 395.00—offered in honor of Fashion Exposition at this reduced price for today only. With natural skunk collar and cuffs, it is 40 inches long. (Second

Blouses, 12.95

Seventy-five very handsome blouses are certain of being one much-complimented center of attraction Today, for the woman conversant with values can not fall to appreciate their positive worth at this special pricing. The NEW whims, the NEW colors, the NEW styles in tuck-in and overblouse, (Second Floor.)

Lingerie, 6.95
And but for Special Selling, the price would be 10.00.
Gowns of exquisite radium silk and chemies of fine crepe de Chine and georgetic actis—lingerie luxury at the price of the commonplace—Traday entry (Secret Fice)

Silk Underwear, 3.95 Glove Silk Underwear of course! Envelope chemise and step-in drawers, plain or trimmed. Selling usually at 4.85, they must prove a very welcome Fashion Special at 3.95 Today. (Second Floor.)

Kid Gloves, 3:95
Long kid gloves — 16-button
length—and white! A most
extraordinary offering at the brink
of a new season—a season to be
given over very largely to LONG
white kid gloves. A limited quantity arges early selection this morn-

Butterfly Bags, 3.50
Miniatures that have stolen their fashion from the butterfly as well as their name. Where is the woman that can resist them when the price is so very low?
Most effective little dance bags as well as general utility bags—and best of all new in shape and fast-

Veils, 2.95
Veils that fairly flirt with their flattery! In filet and hectagon meshes, dotted with chenille, they offer the new shades and the new mode at a nortion of their regular price of 3.75. (Main Floor.)

Silk Hose, 1.45

Not MERE silk hose—but silk hose with satin stripes—fine thread silk, semi-fashioged, rein forced with lisle. As smart as hosiery can possibly be and a remark able offering at this special one day price. (Main Floor.)

Very new styles and color combinations distinguish them from earlier models for women. Fancy weaves in fine wool show silk threads interwoven—others in pure wool show striking stripe effects. Many new colors. (Second

Canion Crepes, 2.75

For the woman who takes inspiration from the gowns and
than in turn develops them herself or
with her modiate, there could be nothing more appealing than this special
pricing of heavy silk Canton crepe in
the newest and best colors. (Male

Ribbons, 1.00

New patterns suitable for men's ties—just so mere man may become less mere and have a place in the Fashion Event. But then, of course, women will buy ribbons and make the ties. And we must add they are quite as acceptable for sashes and girdles as for ties. Very specially priced 1.00 yard (regularly 1.75)—and 7 inches wide. (Main

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Beginning Today, September Eighth

Fashion—what a temptress, what an enchantress you are. Taking unto your service the grace of the swallow's wing, the merry lilt of a bird in song, the myriad shafts of color from the dawn, the mystery of night, the naivete of the fuchsia!

Woman, what a favored creature you are, that so gladly do all these charms and divertisements come to you in the name of Fashion — more ravishing, more versatile this Autumn-time than has been seen for many seasons.

Would you know the accepted silhouettes — the approved fabrics — the colors that pronounce their wearers au courant with the best the world offers, you will make every effort to attend these Fashion Displays.

"Service in the Art of Dress" Has Led Hamburger's to Inaugurate a Feature Selling of New Season Apparel, Offering Immediate Selection in Authentic Garments and Accessories at Genuine and Notable Economies

The apparel and small things thus featured have been purchased with the utmost care, priced with a firm belief in the volume of business they will create, thus making the abandoning of legitimate profit a matter of smaller concern.

Coats, Suits, Dresses---Featured Below Obviously Higher Worth at 55.00

Just a hint of the new materials—Ramona, Orlanda and moussyne—and the colors, maroccain, marmot, tortoise shell, Sorrento! Surely tempting fashion surprises for those who attend the first day of the Exposition d'Automne.

Coats and suits luxuriously fur trimmed, dresses for the informal afternoon and formal evening wear—a cycle of fall fashions complete—and at this modest pricing. Modes and sizes for both women and misses.

OSTRICH TRIMMED HATS OF VELVET 15.00

Quite the most popular of Autumn styles, it is both fitting and opportune that Hamburger's Special Selling of hats should find "hats of many feathers" flocking together in a value presentation of great import. Variety in shapes and colors combines with excellent quality to make this an event of keen and unusual interest. (Second Floor.)

SILK SWEATERS ARE FEATURED AT 24.50

For town or country there is "nary" a wardrobe may boast completion without its silk sweater. At this feature price, the possession of a sweater of excellence in both quality and styling is but the matter of choosing. Tuxedo models in the approved shades of the new season. Also blue and black. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

A CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND STATES

-12.00 EVENING PUMPS PRESENTED AT 8.35



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